

A HUGE LOT OF EVIDENCE OF THE MANY FORMS
OF VICE IN THIS CITY PILING UP—HOW THEY
ALL PAID TRIBUTE INTO THE ITCH-
ING PALMS OF OFFICIALS.

SHE ADMITS THAT SHE LIED.
Q—Did you have an appointment with him? A—
No.
There was some sparring and finally the witness
admitted that she had had an appointment.
Senator Lexow—Have you told any other untruths
here? A—I don't know.
Mr. Goff—Didn't you say you had been paying \$9
a month and it was raised to \$75? A—No.
The witness declared that protection had been

charged at the station-house. Two more men, who were fined \$10 each in Special Sessions. In court, Devery said to Pease, with an oath, "You never run another game in my precinct."

Senator Lexow—Do you know of any other cases in which money was paid to the police? A.—Yes, I know that "Mel" Rickett, who ran the Homestead Club, at Fifty-first-st. and Broadway, paid "Jimmie" Reilly. I was there one night when he got a tip from Reilly to move the stuff upstairs, because Cusack's men were liable to make a raid.

The testimony of George Appo at the afternoon session was listened to with unusual attention and interest. The witness is a remarkable person, to begin with, and he described in detail the business of the "green-goods" swindlers who have been protected in this city by the police. Appo is the son of a white woman and of Quimbo Appo, the Chinaman who committed a shocking murder in the city years ago and is now serving a term of life imprisonment for the crime. Under the name of Leonard, Appo was known to prison when only 15 years old for picking the pocket of Alfred

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A—He is a friend of mine, and I will not say.

Q—Do you know "Big Walter" Haines? A—Yes. He was a backer at one time.

LEADING BUSINESS MEN OF THE CITY.

Q—Who is the principal backer of the "green-goods" game in the city? A—James McNally.

Q—Who is his chief rival in the business?

A—Frederick Hadlick.

Q—Do some of the men to whom circulars are

Q—Who forced you? A—I was told to keep out of it.

Q—Do you know a policeman named McNally?

A—Yes; he is stationed at the Jersey Central Station, on the Jersey shore.

Q—Is he with the boys? A—I can't swear. I have seen him with them, but not very intimate.

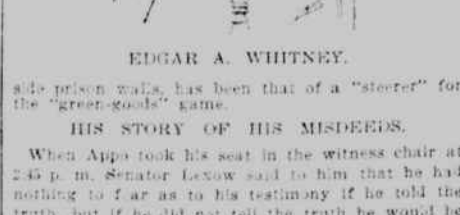
Q—Does he wear a uniform?

A—No. He has a collar, have anything to do with turning you out of the green-goods business? A—I can't swear. I was told McNally, who ran the business, would do all he could against me.

Q—Who put up the job in Poughkeepsie? A—One of McNally's men, Sanders, sent me there.

Q—What was the name of the Sattlem and Fra-

on Monday afternoon and found the house vacated. He did not know where the persons had gone. President Martin took Captain Price to task for not knowing of their whereabouts. The Commissioner said the captain should have sent his detectives to keep the people mentioned in view, so long as they were important witnesses. The trial was then adjourned for one week.



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care about himself or Lyman, but that they wanted to save Alderman Parks. Schowles said that Alderman Parks had been interested in the game, but turned it over to Lyman and the captain. The captain said that he made efforts to stand himself and swore that he made efforts to serve subpoenas on Mrs. Thompson, her servant and William Stone, who were wanted for witnesses. He went there on Monday afternoon and found the house vacated. He did not know where the persons had gone. President Mainville took the witness to the residence of the wife of one of the whereabouts. The Commissioner said the captain should have sent his detectives to keep the people mentioned in view, so

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